DAY OF FIRE HORSES WILL SOON BE OVER

No More Are to Be Bought for Use in the Department.

After About Seven Years the Thrilling "Run" Will Be Seen No More.

The day of the horse is drawing to close in the New York Fire Department. Commissioner Johnson anpossible and automobile apparatus substituted.

This does not mean that New Yorkers Who have grown accustomed to the sight of horse drawn engines dashing along to fires, pulling smoke belching machines with men hanging precarlously to every part, are to be deprived all at once of the familiar thrill. It will be five years probably before the last of the old fashioned type of engine will be 'junked," as the firemen say. But the horses will become fewer and fewer, for as fast as money is appropriated motor driven engines and hose carts will be put into service.

There are now 1.500 horses in use. A hundred motors have already supplanted the four legged power vehicles, and by the end of this year another 100 will be put into service at the rate of ment now, and allowing for increases the department entirely on a motor

Horses die or go out of service in other ways at the rate of from forty to Negress Who Led 300 Slaves seventy a year. As fast as they go they will be replaced by motors. The gradual conversion will cost about \$2,500,000 and Commissioner Johnson said vester day that there is no doubt this sum will

be forthcoming at the required time.

The average term of service of a horse fighting work is about seven years, though some of the noted animals in the department have lasted much longer than that. As fast as money is secured for more motors the horses which these replace are sent to other sections of the city. At the end a few horses may remain and will be sold, but the probability is that practically all of them will be dead.

There are two attractive features to the motorization of the Fire Depart-ment. One is that though the initial outlay may be greater the ultimate cost is less. The other is that the fire loss will be considerably reduced because the motor driven engines can get to a place quicker and begin work on a blaze before it has had a chance to get the headway it acquires under present conditions.

The best horses in the business can't travel more than fifteen or eighteen miles an hour and at the end of two nolency for many years after. miles even that speed is greatly re-

Some now doing service were built amounting to more than \$40,000 for her forty years ago. The automobiles will capture alive or dead.

than on the horses, but much greater pitals. efficiency is secured. The parts of the change are Richmond and Queens. In the sparsely settled regions of these boroughs many houses are destroyed before the fire apparatus can reach the spot, because of the long distances and sometimes the bad roads. Motors

In addition to the motor engines the Fire Department has tried out another and cheaper method of beating out the That is to use tractors, which can be attached to the present horse vehicles and pull them along almost as fast as the regular automobiles can go. This, of course, is cheaper and will probably always be necessary. of the tractors are now in service, ten more are to be delivered soon and contracts have been made for twenty

On the sentimental side the passing of the fire horse means a great deal, not only to residents who enjoy seeing an old time "run" to a fire, but also to numerous firemen who have come to love the animals that served them.

There is hardly a more interesting figure in the whole department than old Brentwood, the twenty-seven-year-old bay, that does his share in pulling Engine 45 up in The Bronx. Though a little "swayback" from age, he car travel as fast as any of the youngsters. and he knows the streets in the city like a book. Brentwood was sent down t the budget exhibit as part of the de partment's contribution and carried off the chief honors on that occasion. He has a habit of nuzzling down into your pockets to see if he can find some thing to cat, and once he stole a speciaele case from a city official who went t pat him and who couldn't for the life of him imagine where his glasses were until one of the firemen rescued and re-

Over in Brooklyn there was a bat talion chief, who has since gone higher in the department, who had a very intelligent horse to pull his buggy. One this man arrived at a big blaze ahead of most everybody else, behind "King,"

as his nag was named. The deputy chief who was there first looked on the equipage with amaze

You don't mean to tell me you came here like that, do you?" he inquired. I certainly do," was the answer

"King pulls just as good with his mout

as anything else, and my arms ain' what you call weak. He hadn't stopped to put on traces but had been pulled twelve blocks on

Young Bandit Gets Five Years.

Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions Court yesterday gave a five year Sing Sing sentence to Frederick Hilpi, 18 years old, who persuaded Warren H. Michenor, branch superintendent for the Postal Tele-graph Company, to take a ride in an auto-mobile with him and avtacked him with an

MINERS' TRIALS RESUMED.

No Well for Milliney Commission --- General Strike in April.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 12,-Judge Samuel D. Littlepage to-day held be had no jurisdiction to grant a writ of the military commission to compel them to discontinue the trial of the prisoners now held under martial law. Imme diately upon learning the decision Gov Hatfield instructed the military mission to resume the trial of the forty-MOTORS IN PLACE OF THEM nine prisoners, which was stopped yes. WILL GET MORE CLERKS erday pending the disposition of the writ of prohibition.

the stand and after rested the defendants called only a few witnesses. The principal one was William R. Gray, through whom an effort was made to prove that Detective Smith had offered immunity, a bribe and something else if he would testify against certain persons. Gray gave the names service would be eliminated as fast as deny that any such conversation took placed these persons on the stand to

> To-night arguments were begun. Exongressman A. B. Littlepage, M. F Matheny, Charles R. Morgan and E. B. Carskaddon argued for the defendants and Judge Advocate George S. Wallace for the State.

> Judge Littlepage's decision to-day practically ends all hope the miners have of securing civil trials when arrested.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 12 .- Walter Hilton, former Socialist candidate for Governor and prominent labor leader of the State, said to-night that every thing was in readiness for a general strike order to include every man of the 70,000 miners in West Virginia. Ten thousand already have joined the union. The order will be issued for a date in

ten each month. Eight hundred and fifty pieces of apparatus is the equipin rapidly growing parts of the city, CIVIL WAR FAME, DIES

to Freedom Victim of Pneumonia.

Harriet Tubman, once a slave, described by her blographer as "the Moses of Her People," died Monday night at Harriet Tubman Home for Aged Negroes at Auburn, N. Y. She was regarded by many as one of the most remarkable women of this continent. As nearly as she herself could tell she was between 95 and 100 years old. Pneumonia was the cause of her death.

She was written about and held in high esteem by such persons as Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Lloyd Garrison, Horace Mann, Frederick Douglas, Gerrit Smith and Abraham Lincoln.

Of pure Ashantee blood, she was born in Dorchester county, Maryland, and at an early age gave indication of her hatred for slavery by attacking a plantation overseer who was on the point of thrashing one of his men, and knocking him down. For this she received a blow from an iron weight which crushed her skull and left her a victim of som-

Harriet Tubman was one of the original duced. The automobiles can make forty nators of the underground railroad. Durmiles an hour and keep it up as long ing eight years before the war and after as the motor runs. The upkeep of the she had escaped from the South she automobile engine is about one-third as piloted more than 300 slaves to freedom much as that of the horse drawn ma- and liberty. She made more than twenty trips into the heart of Maryland and The life of the fire engine is long. Virginia, where there were rewards

not travel as far in twenty years as the vices as a spy for the Union army at ordinary motor truck goes in six the request of Gov. Andrews of Massamonths. And then too they will have chusetts and during the four years of the best of care from skilful mechanics. struggle was under fire many times The wear and tear on motors is less and nursed the wounded in army hos-

She has been described by John city which will be most benefited by Brown as "one of the bravest and best persons on the continent" and by Wendell Phillips as having done more for the loyal cause then many captains and colonels.

Mrs. Sarah H. Bradford has written a and sometimes the bad roads. Motors will surmount these difficulties and Moses of Her People," and in it has practically nullify the matter of miles. said that "she led our forces through swamp and jungle, guided by an un-seen hand." It was from the sale of this book that Harriet, known during the war as Gen. Tubman, was able to purchase a home at Auburn, which she later gave to the Zion A. M. E. Church as a home for aged and infirm negroes.

HIS DEATH A LOSS TO LIBRARY Dr. Billings Organized System Used in New York.

John Shaw Billings, who Tuesday night in the New York Hospital, was one of the organizers of the New York library system, an author, Deputy Surgeon-General in the States army, one of the organizers of Johns Hopkins Hospital and an author-ity of hygiene and the detail of hospital

Following the consolidation of the As tor, Tilden and Lenox libraries Dr. Bill-ings was asked to become superinten-dent in chief and accepted, and the new ibrary on Fifth avenue was the result f his experience as an organizer and a

Dr. Billings was born in Switzerland county, Indiana, in April, 1838. He was educated at Miami University and the Ohio Medical College. In 1861 he was appointed an assistant surgeon in the army. From that time until 1863 he had charge of hospitals in Washington and West Philadelphia.

Later Dr. Billings had charge of the tivision of vital statistics of the eleventh census, and was also a medical adviser of Johns Hopkins Hospital. During the year 1879-1880 he was vice-president of the National Board of Health.

became director of the department of hygiene in the University of ania, which position he held was called in 1896 to head the He is survived by five children.

RICH MAN'S SON IN THE TOMBS. Prisoner Says Father Was Man Who

Gave Scranton a Million. E. E. Everhart, who says he is the manat name whose father, Dr. I. F. Ever-left \$1,000,000 to the city of Scranenjoyable period of his life. He sees lew on and cut the son off with a \$100,000 callers, for few people call, as it is generally known that he has expressed the wish to rest and recreate.

This morning he played golf with Mr. life was arrested at the Hotel Presion.

The was arrested at the Hotel Presion, the world wish to rest and recreate.

This morning he played golf with Mr. lift of St. Paul. His score was 97. This

He was arrested at the Hotel Freshol. Wenty-sixth street and Fourth avenue, a street and Fourth avenue, a afternoon he went driving. To-night he week ago. He was penniless and his real attended a Masonic meeting, at which there were several hundred members of the order from all sections of Georgia and the content has a section of the order from all sections of Georgia and

plight known trustees of Everhart's inheritance The trustees of Everhart's inheritance cut off his income when he was committed to a hospital for the insane in San Francisco. He has recently been in Rivercrest Sanitarium. His wife, who was Miss Sarah Rice of Flatbush, obtained a legal separation from him a year ago.

South Carolina.

Mr. Taft on Friday will be the guest of the Augusta Bar Association and on Saturday he will probably aftend a ball game. The former President was visited to-day by the Right Rev. B. J. Kelley, Bishop of Savannah, a well known Catholic prelate.

BIG CROWDS TO BUY FOODSTUFFS AT COST

prohibition against Gov. Hatfield and New York Railways Employees' Store Jammed From 7 A. M. to Dark.

The State placed several additional Superintendent Says the First Day's Sales Amounted to About \$1,500.

A very large, strong butcher hung his white coat on a peg in the rear of of certain persons who he said were the New York Rallway employees' nounced yesterday that no more horses would be bought and that those now in placed these persons on the stand to tered that he should worry. He was all fagged out.

From 7 o'clock in the morning until is the o'clock at night the twentytwo butchers and clerks and the one young woman cashier didn't have a moment's rest. If the crowds which jammed the store at the opening yesterday may be taken as a criterion this new scheme of the street railway company to combat the high cost of living haps commonplaces to Canadians, yet they by selling groceries, meats and other seem to us across the border to be of the foodstuffs to the employees at cost essence of the Dominion. foodstuffs to the employees at cost

busy with other things to add it up," he said, "but the figures will easily painters have not yet caught the spirit of their land, or else these men at the MacDowell Club are not fully representative. Strangers to Canada will still have to gain their knowledge of her qualities from Sig Cilbert Parker and his felrow I am going to increase my staff. because the men have been having a lows in printed books. great deal more work than they can do, the butchers especially."

a great number of the cash slips this afternoon and I saw mighty few less than \$1.50

hases. Most of the customers made a round of the store apparently and bought a little of almost everything. "We did the biggest business in butter and eggs. The reason for that, I that butter and eggs are classed by some people as luxuries, and when the cost of food rises as high as t has this winter the poorer people have to cut down on them. But here ery butter for 35 cents a pound. They

those prices. "The same thing holds true in regard to the better cuts of steak and lamb." Supt. Garde led the way through crowd of men and women to a counter at the front of the store. There a quantity of choice cuts of beef were quantity of choice cuts of beef were attractively arranged on a bank of very both of which contained quaint designs green parsley. When told that the display looked like a Futurist's idea of "Sunset on Long Island," Mr. Garde paid \$25. "Sunset on Long Island," Mr. Garde answered that it was mighty good meat. "You can't find any better beef than emblems and the other with doves and it "You can't find any better beef than that in New York," said he. "It cost us 18 cents a pound and that's exactly what we're selling it for. In other

cents or more." There was a large crowd in front of store when the doors were opened sale continues this afternoon at 7 o'clock, and the crowds grew steadily until about 1 o'clock, when there was a slight falling off. But the lul was only temporary, and between 3 and them carried market baskets on their arms and went from one department to the other "stocking up."

stores the same beef will sell for 25

Shortly before 4 o'clock a woman with an extra large basket was stopped at the door by the white clad colored boy who asked to see her membership card. The woman laid down her basker searched the contents of her handbag searched again, and then said that she must have left it at home. When told that she couldn't get in without the card, the woman departed. Up to 6 o'clock Chamberlain's Worcester, 1835; \$105 for the hadn't returned.

To guard against people other than the employees and their families enoying the privileges of the low prices the company has issued two sets of cards. The employees themselves receive cards showing that they are members of the New York Railway Employees Store No. 1, while those who have families are supplied with one 'associate membership" card. These associate membership cards are transferable only to the immediate members

McCOMBS REFUSED JUDGESHIP. Exercised Over Report That Spize Wouldn't Appoint Him.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The Demo ratic National Chairman, William F McCombs, received the offer of an appointment to the New York State Sureme Court from Gov. Sulzer and de lined to consider it.

The offer came to Mr. McCombs with out any solicitation on his part. He was much exercised to-night over re ports from Albany which put him in the attitude of having sought an appointment to the bench in New York State "The report is untrue," said he There is absolutely no basis for it. I never asked for the place, never author ized anybody to ask for it for me and never expressed a desire for it. I can-

understand how such a story started. Democratic leaders in Washington expressed to-night a belief that Mr. Mc-Combs will refuse the ambassadorship He will have a conference with President Wilson to-morrow.

TAFT DOESN'T WANT CALLERS.

Went to Augusta for Good Rest . In Getting It.

on the Brooklyn Eagle. Augusta, Ga., March 12.—Ex-President Taft, who is here enjoying the ideal weather, is having what he terms the most enjoyable period of his life. He sees few callers, for few people call, as it is gen-

South Carolina.

the MacDowell Club for public exhibition

in its gallery at 10s West Fifty-fifth street some two score of their canvases, headed by a half dozen portraits and figure subjects by E. Wyly Grier. Mr. Grier has been seen before in New York exhibitions, but the work of his colleagues is now here. exhibitions, our residence of the control of the co

pictures in this group scarcely touch upon this phase of outdoors in the northern region. You find a swirling snowstorm in one of the canvases by Maurice Cullen.

a quite orderly and tame winter scene by Clarence Gagnon, and one or two wintry aspects by J. E. H. MacDonald, but nothing that hears out the tra-ditional flerceness of the climate in the country above the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes.

Instead, one painter has sent scenes painted in France or the Alps. Another, W. H. Clapp, who has more quality in his paint than most of his colleagues, ofscapes of Western Canada, suggests any thing typical of the country, as foreign-ers understand it, and unluckily his paint in and unimpressive. No one has quite conveyed that sens

readily stirs the visitor in Canada. The ripe fields, the land lying meekly before the observer, as though waiting to be milked or shorn, the vast stretches of country upon which man has made little impress, these and such as these are per-

There is some hint of these elements In the store, about \$1,500 was taken in yesterday. "I have been too I have been too I have been too I have been too I will be the store of the store of the store of the work of William Brymner, and in the work of the work of the wore ties from Sir Gilbert Parker and his fel-Of cor

course the subjects would not mat-if the treatment in these pictures showed that the themes chosen Mr. Garde was unable to say how many customers visited the store. "I was surprised at the size of the different purchases," he said. "I looked at great number of the cash slips this fternoon and I saw mighty few less han \$1.50.

"There were hardly any single purble of the saw mighty few less being graphic and literal when he might have gone further and expressed some-thing more of what really would have counted.

\$160 FOR AN OLD SAMPLER.

Museum of Art Continues a Big Buyer at the Drake Sale.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art again have to cut down on them. But here figured largely in the buying at the con-they can get fresh country eggs for 20 tinuation yesterday of the sale of the Drake collections at the American Art

The highest price of the day was \$160 have certainly taken advantage of paid by the museum for an old sampler with a picture in petit point of a pastoral scene, a shepherd under a tree playing a pipe and a shepherdess with a flock of sheep. For a sampler worked by Mary Easton with figures, house and text, dated 1795, the museum paid \$80 and for another dated 1765 it paid \$52.50.

> \$42.50 and for the other, dated 1840, he the afternoon session two snuff

military cupid, sold to G. H. Gilbert for \$52.50. A cigarette case of Russian iron with a pattern of gold inlay sold for \$22 and a Dutch silver casket sold for \$26. The total for the afternoon session was \$1.662.50, for the evening \$3,588 and for the Drake sale to date \$10,148.50. The

GRAVY BOATS AT GOOD PRICES.

A silver hot water urn of classic shape made by James Young of London in 1781 fetched the top price yesterday in Mrs. Arthur Johns's sale of old furniture, silver nd jewelry at the Anderson auction rooms. It went to Mr. Crichton for \$260. Crichton also purchased a pair of gravy boats upon one side of which was engraved "Given by H. R. H. the Duc d'Aumale for the best six acres of mangles," and on the other side, "Evesham Agriculanother set dated 1825; \$77.50 for a teaset of Duesbury Derby, 1785, and \$60 for "The Cobbler and His Wife," a

pair of porcelain figures. William L. Crow & Co. paid \$67.59 for silver coffee pot of 1821 and \$72.50 for another one dated 1759. F. Baumeister secured a seven light candelabrum for \$77.50 and a powdered silver gift teaset

The total for the session reached \$4,123.50, making the Johns sale \$7,-383.25 to date. It continues this after-

MAYOR SUED AS PROMOTER.

Roselle Park's Progressive Exect tive Replies, "Spite Work."

Suit for damages and an accounting has peen brought in the Supreme Court in Newark by C. F. A. Salter of 231 Pearl street, New York, against Harwood Fish, Mayor of Roselle Park, N. J., because of alleged fraudulent representations in the sale of stock of the late Gem Dredging Company, a South Dakota corporation hat was organized to exploit "rich dia-

nond fields" in Brazil.

The representations were in a prospec-us sent out from the main office of the ompany at 102 Chestnut street, Roselle. Salter bought 250 shares of the stock at 50 cents a share, the par value of which was, according to the prospectus, \$1 a share. It was to pay 100 to 200 per cent. ne says, but has never paid anything.

Mayor Fish says that the suit is spite
work fostered by people in his town be-cause he is working for measures that they do not approve. He is the only Mayor in the United States elected last fall on a straight Progressive toket. He says he has spent \$10,000 of his money so far in the Brazilian venture and has not received

PLAN PARTY FOR DR. McKELWAY

riends Will Give Brooklyn "Eagle Editor a Birthday Reception.

Arrangements have been completed for birthday reception to be tendered to Dr. St. Clair McKelway by his associates The reception will take place in the Heights Casino, on Montague street, this evening and will be attended by over four hun-dred of Dr. McKelway's past and present associates on the paper. Apart from the ormal reception the programme for the evening includes an orchestral concert. dance and a buffet supper.

a dance and a buffet supper.

Many of Dr. McKelway's former associates on the Eagle have signified their intention of being present. Among these is Pomercy Burton, who has become a well known figure in the London newspaper field.
Although the reception was planned

primarily as a birthday party it wil afford many of Dr. McKelway's former associates their first opportunity to congratulate him upon his recent elevation of Chancellor of the University of the State of New York.

CANADIAN PAINTINGS SHOWN. FRIEDMANN REVEALS Nine Canadian painters have sent to HOW HE FOUND 'CURE

Addresses Canadian Association in Presence of Duke of Connaught.

German Physician Says He First Tried Human Bacilli, but Got Poor Results.

story of his discovery of his cure for tuberculosis. His narrative was deivered in the presence of the Duke of Connaught, who was attended by his aids in brilliant military uniforms. Dr. Friedmann appeared full of con fidence and extremely happy. The Duke

received him publicly within full view of the delegates to the convention of the Canadian Association for the Prevenion of Tuberculosis, of which the Duke s honorary president. The Duke talked to the docur in a

lively way for a long time in German. The physician beamed and then read his speech in English without any sign "In former years I used human tu-

of their land, or else these men at the too dangerous and the results gave too originated from a cold blooded animalthe turtle. This strain of turtle bacilli was originally almost avirulent, and it lost its last traces of virulence by frequent transplantations.

"When I had it in that conditionand not before—I applied the remedy to human beings. At first I injected myself with it at different After that I gave it to adults in

After that I gave it to adults infected with tuberculosis; later on to two tubercular children, and finally, when the curative effects were found invariably the same, to healthy children of tubercular surroundings for immunizing purposes.

"I have found this remedy harmless whenever I used it, for patients from the earliest childhood to the most advanced age in all forms of application—subcutaneously, intramuscular and intravenous—even in big doses, and equally efficient in all forms of tuberculosis, pulmonary, bone, joint, glandular and skin. Aside from absolutely hopeless cases, whose fates were already sealed, the remedy has proved its efficiency in he remedy has proved its efficiency in most cases.

"To obtain the ideal, to eradicate tuberculosis as an endemic disease, it is lature the shop men will try to have necessary not only to cure the tubercu- the Sunday closing law repealed ar individuals now living but also to protect the future generations from this infection by a method following in principle Jenner's vaccination.

"So far I have vaccinated 350 children, varying in age from 1 hour to 3 years. Most of these children were living in tubercular environments and much exposed to infection from this source. The earliest immunizations were made seventeen months ago, and all children are well to-day and are free from all symptoms of scrofula or tuberculosis.

"There is a well founded hope, there fore, that this will prove the right way, and the one to which our future efforts will have to be directed.

The doctor treated thirty-seven sected cases under Government auretain his services in the establishment of a new department of public health.

HAWTHORNE SUIT GOING TO JURY take up the outstanding one and two year notes to the extent of \$17,500,000, and for Arguments Finished After Trial

Lasting Four Months.

In his summing up yesterday at the rial of Julian Hawthorne, Josiah Quincy Dr. William G. Morton and Albert Free man, under indictment for using the mails in the sale of worthless mining stock, United States Attorney Wise in the Fedleral District Court refuted the charge that the Government had intimidated

witnesses The prosecutor's summing up lasted five hours. He denounced what he termed a scheme to separate the public from its money. He said that the statute under which the defendants were brought to trial placed them in the same category green goods men, bunco steerer

and flimflammers.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning Judge Mayer will terminate the trial of nearly four months duration by charging the jury, which will probably get the case by

FIRE AUTO KILLS ONE OF TWINS. Little Edward Was Hurrying t Give Brother an Apple.

Edward and Rudolph Schlesinger. twin brothers 8 years old, went home to 1408 Fifth avenue after they had left school yesterday afternoon and go permission to play ball. Rudolph left the house first

Edward was kept a few minutes be cause his mother had given him an apple for himself and one for brother. So Rudolph was well across the street before automobile engine No. 58, that had been to a fire at 175 East 109th street and was on its way back to headquarters at East 115th street, swung into the avenue.

But Edward, eyes on his apples, was straight in its path and before Fireman David J. Oliver could turn the heavy nachine its wheels had passed over he little boy's chest. The Fire Department telegraph runabout hurried him to Mount Sinai Hospital, but he died on

DIVORCES AN ITALIAN COUNT. French Wife Gets Decree Freeing Her From Noble Engineer.

J. R. De Gratresse, a consulting mining engineer at 1 Madison avenue, who was described by the attorneys in the case as an Italian count with a valid title, was defendant yesterday in a suit for divorce tried before Supreme Court Justice Co-halan. The Count did not defend the case and the court will grant a decree. The plaintiff was Counters Marie de halan. Gratresse, a young woman of French birth, who was married to the defendant

in 1903, when she was 18 years old. The Countess, who lives at 456 Riverside Drive

said that she heard stories that caused

returned from a trip to France last fall. She did not ask for alimony.

her to bring the divorce suit after

AMERICAN SUGAR CO. MEETING.

No Contests at Annual Election-Profits Cut in Half.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar Refining Company was held in its me office at the refinery in Jersey City home office at the refinery in Jersey City yesterday. There was no contest and only one set of nominees for election to the directorate appeared. Washington B. Thomas and Edwin F. Atkins of Boston, Edwin S. Marston of New York and Henry E. Niese of Jersey City were elected directors.

The pamphlet report of the company The pamphlet report of the company for the year ended December 31, 1912, shows that the sugar profits for the year were \$4,432,262, as compared with \$8.-\$34,000 the year previous. The total net profits were \$7,448,130, against \$14,total

083,054 the year before.

The total surplus is \$21,425,620, as compared with \$21,047,590 in 1911. Secretary Joseph E. Freeman says in part: OTTAWA, Ont.. March 12.—Dr. Friedmann told to-day in what he said was his first public speech in English the shorters. Property of the propert shortage production has been increased to such an extent that prices of raw sugar have fallen to an abnormally low

SLOSS-SHEFFIELD CO. REPORTS

figure.

Steel and Iron Company Surplus Bigger This Year Than Last.

The report of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company for the year ended November 30, 1912, shows that the gross and Iron Company for the year ended November 30, 1912, shows that the gross sales and earnings of the concern were \$5,299,719, and that the net earnings were \$877,644, leaving a surplus of \$553. 60 \$255, as compared with \$404,648 the year previous. sales and earnings of the concern wer \$5,299,719, and that the net earning were \$877,644, leaving a surplus of \$553.

The profits of the concern on all its outputs show a decrease when compared with 1911, except in pig iron, where there is a profit of \$453,961, as compared with \$284,330 the year before. The avirulent artificially, but I discarded this method completely because it was too dangerous and the results gave too little encouragement. These desired results I obtained immediately when I to profit surplus of \$84,225, as constitution of the concern show a decided falling off in profits. Where \$5,040 was realized in 1912. The profit surplus of \$84,225, as constitutions of \$84,225, as constitutions. suits I obtained immediately when I trasted with \$64,351 in 1911, is equal to succeeded in finding a bacillus which .84 per cent. on the \$10,000,000 common

President J. C. Maben says that the iron trade of the country was depressed throughout 1911, and that, although in 1912 the total production in irons showed a decided advance, it was confined largely to steel making irons, foundry irons show ing very little if any increase

BUTCHERS FIGHT SUNDAY BILL

and force all other meat market men to open their shops. One intimated that if the bill goes through the Legisand force all other meat market mer that if the bill goes through the Legis-

AMERICAN TOBACCO EARNINGS.

Gross for 1912 Was Over \$67,000. 000 With About One-sixth Net.

The first annual report of the Ameri can Tobacco Company since the separa tion of its subsidiary companies, that for 1912, shows total sales \$67,950.257, with net earnings \$10.123.885.

The preferred dividends were \$3,201,-298 and the three 2½ per cent. common dividends were \$3,201,298. Speyers Buy \$19,000,000 M., K. & T

Notes. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail & Co. \$19,000,000 two year 5 per cent spices. He dined with the Duke of Connaught at Government House to-might.

If his treatment proves successful here the Dominion Government, it is said, will pay him a handsome fee and said, will pay him a handsome fee and said. a deposit of \$24,500,000 par value con-solidated mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds due 1940. The proceeds will be used to

Corn Products Company Report.

purposes of improvement.

The Corn Products Refining Company report for ten months ended December 31, 1912, shows that the concern's profits from operation were \$2.692.915, while the total income was \$2.829.899. The surplus is \$1.714,835, which is equal to 5.74 per cent, on the \$29.826,867 preferred stock for ten months before deducting \$204.880 bond sinking fund requirements paid out of the above surplus. This company of the above surplus. This company is the surplus of the above surplus. out of the above surplus. This com-pares with 6.84 per cent. on \$29.818,533 earned during the year ended February

Catholic Mission at Columbia. Father J. H. Deoley, pastor of the Corpus Christi Chapel at 121st street and Broadway, has organized a mission for Columbia students. The mission is within two minutes walk of the campus and the members of the Newman Club, the Co-lumbia Catholic organization, have turned out in a body for it.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

TO-DAY (THURS.) and following days at 2:30 P. M. AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

A London Stock of Rare Antiques EXHIBITION TO TIME OF SILE CLARKE'S ART ROOMS

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